

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Congressional support sought

# U.S., Iraq begin talks today

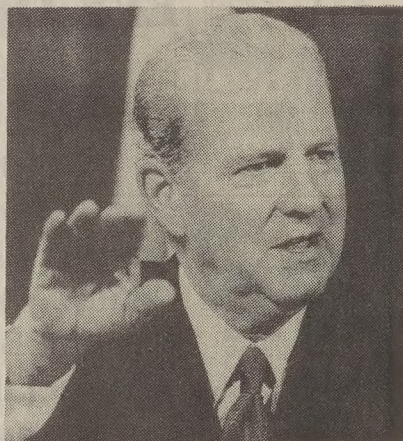
Associated Press

Secretary of State James A. Baker and Iraq's foreign minister on Tuesday conduct the highest-level talks between the two nations since the Gulf crisis began, and the United States said the meeting may be the first step toward peace.

Baker stopped in Paris, Bonn and London on Tuesday in a show of unity with allied nations before the meeting with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Geneva.

Baker likely was disappointed in Paris, where he met with President Francois Mitterrand and Foreign Minister Roland Dumas.

James said France supported the U.N. deadline for Iraq to quit Kuwait or face a possible military action. However, he reiterated support for linking Iraq's withdrawal from the emirate to a Mideast peace conference.



JAMES A. BAKER III

In Geneva, Aziz said it was premature to comment on the talks. But he added: "Iraq is open to a genuine exchange of views about the situation in the whole region. ... If there is a gen-

uine, sincere, serious intention to make peace in the whole Middle East, we are ready to reciprocate."

President Bush, in a message beamed to 127 nations, called Baker's mission "possibly the final chance" to resolve the Iraqi conflict peacefully.

The U.S. Congress, meanwhile, was racing to vote on the U.S. administration's Persian Gulf policy before the Jan. 15 deadline. The House and Senate are expected to begin deliberations on Thursday that likely would force lawmakers to choose between backing the president's war threat or risk deflating it.

President Bush urged the divided Congress on Tuesday to back his threat to go to war and said Saddam Hussein must be offered no face-saving inducements to get out of Kuwait.

Bush, in a letter to House Minority Leader Robert S. Foley of Illinois, formally asked for a resolution "stating that Congress supports the use of

all necessary means" to force Iraq's withdrawal. The language would be similar to the U.N. resolution authorizing force if Saddam hasn't pulled out of Kuwait by next Tuesday.

Embassies and U.S. military facilities in the Middle East and Europe continued preparations for a possible war. Military officials planned security measures, diplomats shredded documents and more airlines canceled flights to the region. Jordan's King Hussein arrived in Bonn, Germany, for talks on his own peace initiative.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of Germany told Hussein there was no backtracking from demands that Iraq surrender Kuwait. He said, however, the European Community had promised to work toward settlement of other Middle East conflicts if Saddam Hussein agrees to withdraw. Baker said, "I think this is the last, best chance for a peaceful, political solution."

## Secalcitrant republics prepare to defy Red army

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Officials in the seceding Baltic states warned their citizens to be ready to brace for bloodshed and civil disobedience against Soviet paratroopers deployed to enforce the draft.

The Soviet authorities "are trying to wage a new conflict artificially, and the real reason is not the draft, but to suppress the independence of the republics," Estonian Prime Minister Edgar Savisaar told reporters in Moscow.

A Soviet armored column of 108 vehicles entered Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, at 4:35 a.m. and wound through the republic's legislature before setting up an army barracks, the Lithuanian government said.

Soviet Defense Ministry said today it was also sending extra troops to help draft boards in the republics of Latvia, Estonia, and Georgia, Armenia, Georgia and the Ukraine. It said national security was

in danger because so many youths are avoiding their military service.

Thousands of people massed Tuesday night around the Lithuanian parliament after President Vytautas Landsbergis called on them to defend the independence-minded body, said Lithuanian journalist Eduardas Potashinkas.

The situation in Lithuania was further confused by the resignation Tuesday of Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene after the Lithuanian parliament suspended price increases she imposed the day before.

Savisaar and other Baltic leaders appealed for Western support. Tensions have soared in the 24 hours since President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced he was sending troops to halt draft evasion and desertion in the seven republics.

The United States, after months of encouragement for Gorbachev, sternly rebuked him for sending troops, which it called "provocative and counterproductive."

## Pan Am files for Chapter 11

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pan Am Corp., which pioneered international air travel after humble beginnings with a mail-run flight from Florida to Havana, took a trip into bankruptcy court Tuesday.

It cited the bombing of Flight 103, high fuel prices and the recession as factors.

But Chairman Thomas G. Plaskett said the company received a fresh injection of outside financing and tentative federal approval for the sale of London routes to UAL Corp. that will set the stage for a "new beginning."

A proposed merger with rival Trans World Airlines is off, Plaskett said.

Pan Am becomes the second airline in two months to file for Chapter 11 protection partly because of higher fuel prices since Iraq invaded Kuwait in August.

Within hours of the filing, Pan Am said the Transportation Department tentatively approved its sale of the routes to UAL, parent of United

Airlines, for \$290 million.

Pan Am also said it reached an agreement for \$150 million in financing to keep operating pending the sale of the routes. One third of the financing will come from United and two-thirds from Bankers Trust New York Corp.

A hearing is scheduled Thursday in bankruptcy court, where Judge Cornelius Blackshear will consider approval of the Pan Am-UAL deal as well as the financing arrangement, Plaskett said.

Even if Pan Am gets the approval of the court and the federal government, British regulators still must approve the transfer of Pan Am's gate slots at London's Heathrow Airport. The British could insist that once the routes are transferred, the planes go to London's Gatwick Airport, a less desirable location that United said it is not interested in.

Soon after Pan Am's filing, Blackshear approved requests that will allow Pan Am to keep paying its employees and travel agents, while honoring its tickets, the airline said.

## Utah's tax rate ranks 11th in nation

BY JANE TANNER  
Universe Staff Writer

old cliché says the only two things a person cannot count on in life are death and taxes. As Utahns prepare to pay their yearly taxes they can expect to generate rates of taxes that ranks 11th highest among the states.

A report released by the Utah Taxpayers Association, association president Howard Stephenson said Utah's total state and local taxes per \$1,000 of personal income dropped from \$129.19, or 10th highest in 1988, to \$124.11, or 11th highest in 1989. The major reason for Utah's drop in taxes was cuts passed by the Utah legislature after record-breaking tax increases of 1987," Stephenson said.

When the tax increases were implemented in

1987, Gov. Norm Bangerter and the Utah legislature promised to reduce taxes in the case of a surplus — they kept their promise and taxes are lower this year, Stephenson said.

"The most significant tax cuts were in the state income tax, where rates were trimmed and the federal deductibility was partially restored," Stephenson went on to say that the legislature used surplus money to grant a tax rebate on state income taxes.

"Utah's ranking in the property tax remained at 25th in the nation," Stephenson said.

"Our ranking for state sales taxes dropped from 9th to 11th, while our individual income tax ranking dropped from 8th to 10th," he said.

The taxpayers report also compares Utah taxes with the rest of the nation on a per capita and per household basis.

According to the report, total Utah state and local taxes per household were \$4,789, while property tax collections per household were \$1,342, state sales tax collections per household were \$1,109 and state individual income tax collections per household were \$1,192.

"Utah's tax ranking continues to be high primarily because of our relatively large number of school-age children and the taxes required to fund their education," Stephenson said.

"A whopping 53 percent of Utah's \$791 million property tax collections goes to local school districts, while 100 percent of state individual income tax collections of \$652 million goes to fund our public schools," he said.

Stephenson said two bills before the legislature this year could possibly raise the level of taxes in the future.

## What does the Constitution say?

Thirty-seven percent of BYU's seniors thought Karl Marx's statement "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," and Lincoln's "Government of the people, by the people for the people shall not perish from the earth," were quotes from the constitution.



BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

## College seniors lacking basic cultural knowledge

By JANET HART  
and ELIZA TANNER  
Universe Staff Writers

In a survey of BYU seniors, 37 percent thought Karl Marx's statement "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need" was part of the U.S. Constitution. Sixty-six percent said "Government of the people, by the people and for

the people shall not perish from the earth," a phrase from Lincoln's Gettysburg address, was also part of the Constitution.

The survey found three out of four seniors did not know the Emancipation Proclamation freed slaves in the areas of the Confederate States not held by the Union. One quarter of the students did not know FDR was president during the depression and most of World War II. This question is from the exam administered to people seeking U.S. citizenship.

The Daily Universe poll was based on an October 1989 Gallup survey for The National Endowment for the Humanities. The Daily Universe randomly sampled 116 seniors, using 20 questions from the national study. Although the margin of error is greater with a small sample, the percentages closely matched the national statistics.

The Universe found BYU did slightly better than the national average at identifying Geoffrey Chaucer as the author of "The Canterbury Tales" and Jane Austen as the author of "Pride and Prejudice." The number of seniors who identified T.S. Eliot as the author of "The Wasteland" and "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" doubled that of the national average.

However, only 31 percent could identify Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Connor as writers whose stories were set in the American South. Thirty-six percent cited Louisa May Alcott and Katherine Anne Porter as Southern writers.

The NEH, whose mission is to promote the study of the humanities, commissioned the survey in order to measure students' command of basic historical and literary knowledge in the last year of their undergraduate education. On the NEH 87-question survey, 55 percent would have failed the exam, meaning they answered less than 60 percent of the questions correctly.

Both the BYU and NEH surveys not only indicate the majority of students do not graduate with a basic knowledge of history and literature but also bring up the issue of general education requirements at colleges and universities.

G.E. courses are based on the idea that universities should increase students' cultural literacy. Lynne Cheney, chairman of the NEH, said, "A required course of studies — a core of learning — can ensure that students have opportunities to know the literature, philosophy, institutions and art of our own and other cultures. A core of learning can also encourage an understanding of mathematics and science."

Harold L. Miller, dean of General and Honors Education, said BYU assumes the students it admits are culturally literate and then, with its G.E. program, attempts to involve them in a higher level of thinking.

Explaining E.D. Hirsch's theory of cultural literacy, Miller said there is an essential core of knowledge citizens need to have so they can talk to one another and be commonly informed. This core, which includes knowledge of history and literature, is cultural literacy. BYU's classes provide an excellent summation of cultural literacy and stimulate further learning, Miller said. BYU tries to encourage cultural literacy by having the students talk to each other and apply the principles of one G.E. class to another.

According to the NEH, "Each See CULTURE on page 3

## Man's dream stays alive at Salem's Relief Mine



Universe photos by Frank Lee

Relief Mine, located in Salem, is supposed to rescue "saints" from financial ruin before the Second Coming of Jesus Christ.

By JACKI SORENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

In 1894, John Koyle, a farmer from Salem, had a dream in which he was shown a mountain that contained a vast amount of gold and ancient artifacts. Even though no gold or treasure has been found, his dream is kept alive through the efforts of friends and stockholders in the form of the Relief Mine Company.

The Relief Mine, often referred to as the Dream Mine, has one major purpose — to rescue all people who align themselves with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from financial ruin when the country falls into a period of drought and famine just before the Second Coming of Jesus Christ, said Charles Hansen, a member of the board of directors and a major stockholder. "The mine will come into play when the saints need it, just in the nick of time," he said.

Koyle's dream was nothing new to his friends and associates, said Norman Pierce in his doctoral thesis on the Dream Mine. "He had a much respected reputation among friends and foe alike as an unusual dreamer with a supernatural gift."

Through dreams, Koyle prophesied many events, including the Great Depression several years before it happened, Pierce said.

Because of his prophetic reputation, friends and neighbors believed his dream, and invested in stock to allow Koyle to start mining operations, Pierce said. "Stockholders were gained from every walk of life, but for the most part they represented the thrifty poor among the Mormons."

Clark Thorstenson grew up in the Salem area. He said he remembers hearing stories about Koyle and his

mine. "I figured John Koyle must have been a very persuasive man because he convinced such a large number of people to invest money to drill a cave into a mountain he saw in a dream and then build an ore refining plant before any ore was even discovered."

Most of the Relief Mine stockholders have inherited the stock from their parents. "When my parents died, the stock was divided up among all of my brothers and sisters," said 65-year-old Blanche Simmons, one of Koyle's granddaughters. "My father and mother believed in the mine, and so I have always believed in it."

Simmons said she is sure the mine will produce gold, but she isn't sure when that will be. "All I know is that I believe in it, and I believe in John Koyle," she said.

One of the few stockholders who hasn't had the stock handed down to him is Harry Davis of Salem. He said he was offered stock by the Relief Mine Company in exchange for tractor work one day while working a gravel pit on the company's property. "Personally I think it's a hoax, but the people who own the company are good people, and I have a lot of respect for them," he said.

Hansen said stockholders number in the thousands. "Yearly meetings are held to keep stockholders informed about what's going on at the mine."

Koyle became a bishop shortly after the dream. When rumors of the mine reached LDS Church officials, Apostle Francis M. Lyman was sent to investigate. That resulted in Bishop Koyle's release, Pierce said in his thesis. "Soon after his release from the bishopric, Koyle's stake president told him to cease all operations at the mine or suffer complete excommunication from the Church."

See MINE on page 11



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## 1 dead, 248 hurt in London train crash

LONDON — A crowded commuter train slammed into a crash barrier during morning rush hour at a London station Tuesday, killing one person and injuring 248. British Rail suggested brake failure might have caused the accident.

The crash revived charges that Britain's Conservative government has skimped on the state-run rail network's safety to save money. The government denied that.

Critics said the 10-car train, carrying about 1,000 passengers, was overcrowded.

Firemen took nearly five hours to cut free 15 passengers trapped in the two mangled center cars. A man in his 20s, who had suffered severe injuries, was cut from the wreckage alive but died on his way to the hospital, officials said.

The accident occurred as the train arrived in the Cannon Street station in London's financial district from Sevenoaks, about 20 miles southeast of London. British Rail said the train was traveling about 5 mph when it struck the crash barrier.

"The driver put the brake on in the normal way and the train did not stop," said Chris Green, director of Network Southeast, the busiest section of the national railroad.

However, he said the cause of the crash had not been determined. "There could be any number of reasons ... there will be a full inquiry," he said.

## Murder victim's daughter gives testimony

COALVILLE, Utah — A woman whose mother and grandmother were shot to death during a cabin robbery testified Tuesday that the assailants "acted like it was no big deal" when she begged them to let her call a hospital.

Linae Tiede, 20, was the first witness to testify in a preliminary hearing for Von Lester Taylor and Edward Steven Deli, prison escapees who are charged with killing the women and wounding a man during the Dec. 22 robbery.

The two have been charged with two counts each of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of Beth Harmon Tidwell Potts, 76, and her daughter, Kaye Tidwell Tiede, 49.

Taylor, 25, and Deli, 21, also are charged with attempted first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping, arson and other felonies in the shooting of 51-year-old Rolf Tiede and kidnapping of Linae Tiede and her 16-year-old sister, Tricia. Tiede said she had entered the cabin first, followed by her mother and grandmother. She said she saw Taylor pull out a gun and shoot her mother, then her grandmother.

## 3 dead in wake of northern Utah storm

SALT LAKE CITY — A winter storm blasted northern Utah Tuesday with more than a foot of snow, snarling traffic, killing three commuters — including one man who died in a fiery crash — and knocking out power to more than 1,000 homes.

One fatality resulted when an out-of-control vehicle driven by a state wildlife resources officer newly hired from Florida spun on a slick State Highway 6 east of Provo in Spanish Fork Canyon and collided broadside with another car.

The Utah Highway Patrol said Steven P. Laing, 28, died after a fuel tank on the side of his pickup erupted into flames.

Also Tuesday morning, a 54-year-old dentist from suburban Holladay died at University of Utah hospital after his car struck a pole in southeastern Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City Police said a car driven by Leslie D. Burbidge Jr., spun out of control and struck a traffic light pole at about 8 a.m.

Authorities also said a 36-year-old Murray woman was killed after losing control of her van and colliding with a pickup truck.

## Pons resigns teaching post at U of U

SALT LAKE CITY — Cold fusion pioneer B. Stanley Pons has resigned his University of Utah teaching position to pursue his work on the fledgling science as a research professor, officials said Tuesday.

Pons, an electrochemist and former head of the university's chemistry department, resigned his regular appointment Jan. 1, school President Chase N. Peterson said in a prepared statement.

"The developments in our present lines of research are rapidly unfolding and require an even greater commitment of time on my part to explore and develop the technology associated with the research," Pons said in the statement.

"I believe I can more efficiently pursue this research if I am free of my usual teaching and service obligations," he said.

The announcement came just hours after an oversight council charged with overseeing a \$5 million state appropriation warned Pons that any further reluctance to provide details of his latest research could cost him future funding.

## Bush releases frozen Salvadoran funds

WASHINGTON — President Bush has determined that continued weapons flows to Salvadoran rebels and their poor human rights record are grounds for freeing \$42.5 million in withheld military aid to the El Salvador government, administration and congressional sources said Tuesday.

But while it plans to release the funds, the administration will not move immediately to spend any of the additional money, the sources said. The first \$42.5 million in this year's money still has not been spent, so the additional funds aren't immediately needed.

The president's determination was to be communicated to Congress on Wednesday as part of a status report on El Salvador's peace process and its investigation into the November 1989 murders of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her teenage daughter.

Under last year's foreign aid law, half the \$85 million in military aid for El Salvador was frozen in an effort to encourage the government to reach a negotiated peace settlement with the rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

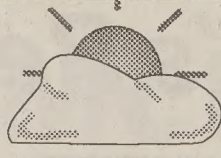
## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

Today: Cloudy. Highs in 30s, lows 20-25. 40% chance of snow.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs 35-40, lows upper teens.

Sunrise: 7:52 Sunset: 5:18



Partly Cloudy

### Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 41 Low temperature: 29 One year ago high & low: 50,33 Peak wind speed: 13 mph Air quality: Utah County residential-moderate; downtown Provo-good

High Humidity: 75% Low humidity: 44% Precipitation: .11 inches Month to date precip.: .35 inches

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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### Thought of the day:

"The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright: but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness."

— Proverbs 15:2

## Utah County task force tackles housing shortage

By STEVE TANNER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Council of Governments Housing Task Force presented the Orem City Council with recommendations to solve the shortage of housing in Utah County.

Gene Carly, task force chairman, said one of the suggestions of the committee was that BYU and Utah Valley Community College, "work together to provide more married housing" for the Orem, Provo area.

Carly said the "primary reason for the housing crunch is multiple family housing is not a profitable venture for the private sector."

"Money is the common denominator which determines whether to build or not to build."

He said in most cases the choice is not to build.

Daryl Berlin, Orem City Manager, said the housing shortage problem is not easily solved. He also said the council would most likely see an "increasing problem throughout the country."

The task force report suggests the "cities in Utah County should consider, in their master plans, areas for the development of multiple residential housing that can be ... integrated with single family residential neighborhoods." It also recommended that the cities in the county provide "bonuses or credits as incentives to developers to encourage housing construction."

S. Blaine Willes, Orem Mayor, said the council agreed "philosophically" with the committee's recommendations but decided to study all the issues involved before implementing any policies.

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# What does mandatory health care insurance mean to you?

As of January 7th all full-time students must have health insurance. Those students who have not provided proof of other major medical insurance, or who have not enrolled in one of the BYU health care plans, have been enrolled in the BYU health care program.

## You have until January 18th to:

- Provide proof of other major medical insurance
- Change BYU health care plans
- Add dependents

All changes in insurance plans must be in the insurance office at the McDonald Health Center (Room 190) by 5:00 p.m. on January 18th.

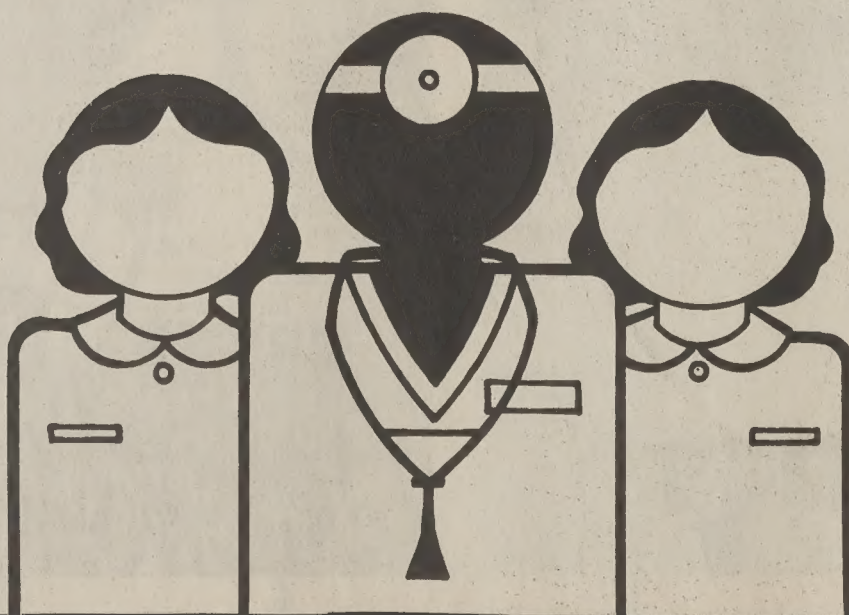
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# Foundation helps immigrants adjust

DALLAS SCHOLES  
Editor

Adjusting to American culture can be difficult for anyone, but for many immigrants, tasks such as taking care of a traffic ticket can be traumatic. Billy Miner, director of the Salt Lake City office of the Tolstoy Foundation, said adjustment to life in the United States is particularly hard for more than 500 refugees from the Soviet Union now living in the Salt Lake area.

"This is the land of opportunity, but you need to take care of yourself," Miner said. Refugees from the Soviet Union are not used to taking care of themselves. "They have been relying on the government for generations to take care of them," she said. "There is a totally different system of health care in the United States. If you work here, you need to provide your own health plan; in Russia, everything was provided by the government."

The Tolstoy Foundation is a New York-based foundation involved in social services ranging from retirement homes to refugee placement. When a refugee family comes to

America, the Tolstoy Foundation's first action is to find volunteers to work with the refugees on a one-to-one basis.

"We find volunteers to help out the family by friendshiping them," Miner said. "Our goal is to assimilate them as quickly as possible into society."

Literacy Volunteers of America is a Salt Lake City organization that assists the Tolstoy Foundation with the assimilation of refugees.

Each literacy volunteer receives 18 hours of training and works with the refugee families at least twice a week, said June Harvey, a Salt Lake volunteer.

Harvey said helping the refugees read is only one of the services Literacy Volunteers offers.

"On Sunday I was asked by a Russian refugee to accompany him to court," Harvey said.

"He had been in a car accident that was not his fault, but he had blanked on his English and wasn't able to tell the police officer his story. I told his story to the judge, and the charges were reduced. He only had to pay court costs."

# Women keep law, order as Provo police officers

KIMBERLY CUNNINGHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

Two Provo police women have proven law enforcement is not just for men anymore.

Provo Officers Karen Morales, 29, and Ann Richey, 31, are both full-time students, the desire to give back and to do something positive in their motivation to work in a field once dominated completely by men.

"I wasn't fulfilled in my previous job. I wanted to give service and make a difference in people's lives. The work offered the widest experience of service," Morales said.

"I felt like doing something positive. I felt like I was capable of being a police officer and wanted the chance to help people," Richey said.

Despite some criticism by the public, women are as capable as men at being police officers.

Like their male peers, Morales and Richey had to pass the rigorous training at the Police Academy.

"At first I had a little culture shock being in a man's world. In the academy, women cadets have a big challenge to develop an authoritative presence," Morales said.

Both Morales and Richey said both the male and female rookies have about the same experience.

"Being a female rookie wasn't too different than being a male rookie," Morales said.

"If you are brand new you have to know you can handle yourself. The difference is that maybe a man has to prove herself slightly more than a man," she said.

Richey was treated like an equal.

"I know there are not too many people that would rather have someone back them up on a call," Richey said.

Although some people worry that women are not aggressive enough,

Morales and Richey have earned the respect of their peers.

"They have shown it is not just a man's job. They are always willing to jump in and get their feet dirty just like any male officer," Provo officer Bill Ennis said.

Ennis said it is important that a female officer remembers she is a police officer first and a woman second. "There is nothing wrong with being feminine but there is a time and a place for it."

"I am 100 percent behind any woman who wants to be a police officer. The only problem I can think of is if they are too worried about getting hit in the face and stand around expecting us to cover them. Morales and Richey aren't like that," Ennis said.

Experience taught Morales that being strong is not the basis of a good officer. "If you have common sense, training and alertness, you can do anything nicely," she said.

Both officers have had to wrestle suspects to the ground.

"Anticipating the violence and acting fast enables us to end it quickly without needing extra strength," Morales said.

Both have had to take out their guns on different occasions and neither would hesitate to use it if necessary. "You have to know that you can shoot someone if necessary in this job," Morales said.

Although male officers have more physical strength, female officers excel in other ways, Morales said. "In delicate situations, it is much easier for victims to open up to a female officer."

Morales said people usually have two reactions when they see her. The first is because of her uniform and the second is because she is a woman.

"I have gone on a call and people will start cussing me out because of my uniform. When they see I am a woman their attitude changes."

## CULTURE

Continued from page 1

graduate students who have a knowledge of more than their field of study.

"The university is not in the business of merely certifying students for professions or training them in some narrow way."

"We are not interested in accountants who know nothing about the world in which they live," Kearsal said.

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# OPINION

## New tax proposals may affect housing

Monday morning on Utah's Capitol Hill, the 1991 General Session of the Utah State Legislature will be gavelled to order. Like each one previous, this year's 45-day session will surely play host to legislation with direct effects on BYU students.

One of those issues is the need to address a disparity in Utah's current system of assessing property tax. The disparity is between those properties that are assessed locally and those assessed centrally by the state.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

(Locally-assessed properties are those located within a single county, while centrally-assessed properties are either multi-countied, mineral extraction industries or utilities.) According to the system, locally-assessed properties are taxed on 80 percent of their value, while centrally-assessed properties are taxed at 100 percent.

In a Utah Supreme Court decision last summer — in a suit filed by Amax, a Utah-based corporation — it was ruled that the disparity, in the case of Amax, was unconstitutional. Since that ruling, 28 similar suits have been filed. If the outcome of each of these suits are the same as the Amax case, or if the property tax system is ruled unconstitutional as a whole, the state will have a \$56.5 million revenue shortfall.

State legislators are kicking around a number of possible solutions to avoid the revenue loss. A number of these solutions might have a direct effect on the amount BYU students pay for rent and utilities.

Additional expenses caused by tax increases assessed to secondary-residential property owners — such as the people who own apartment complexes — or to utility companies, will most likely be paid by increasing prices. This would mean housing costs for BYU students would rise.

We realize that someone will have to pay for the lost revenues, but with all the possible solutions, there is no reason that BYU students should, although indirectly, carry an unfair burden. The best way to avoid it is to let the legislature hear our voices.

We encourage BYU students to get involved in Utah's legislative process, letting their representative know how they feel about this, and any other issues. One short phone call — to the Utah County Elections Office, 370-8127 — will help you find out who your representative is. There are few constituent blocks in Utah as big as the 30,000 students on BYU's campus. Apathy is the only thing that would keep us from protecting our interests.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## Gripes about standards nothing new at BYU

Males are frustrated at BYU. At least that is what was found in a content analysis of Letters to the Editor over a 25-year period beginning in 1965.

Out of 924 letters, 77 percent of the responses were from males and 23 percent were from females. The Honor Code and Standards have consistently been the topic since 1965.

Fall Semester 1990 was a semester full of controversy. Most letters dealt with the Honor Code and Standards. Students usually expressed anger or apathy over the current enforcement of the Dress Standards. Others expressed concern over the fact that students won't live by the rules that they accepted when coming to BYU. This frustration led the University to set up several committees to re-evaluate the Dress Code and obtain student input.

Elections and politics played an important part in the Letters to the Editor as we watched the various campaigns take shape and the Persian Gulf crisis unfold.

Students continued to bring up subjects dealing with the various modes of transportation. Bikers wanted freedom while pedestrians felt they would soon become extinct. Car owners described anguish over the lack of parking space and the crazed drivers roaming the campus. One writer even gave a satirical view of the biking situation by promoting the prohibition of fast walking on campus.

Campus residents were told the best way to cook their Thanksgiving turkeys, how to avoid sexist words and ways to improve their writing skills. One co-ed even chose the Opinion Page as a way to ask her date to join her for the Fall Preference Dance.

In the Spring/Summer of 1987, several issues graced the letters. Should Ollie North go free or is he guilty? Students also expressed opinions about library noise. The students that summer felt library traffic hindered their studies. It was proposed that the south library doors should be closed. A \$10 mandatory catastrophic insurance charge was added to tuition that summer and the students were upset. Also that semester, Bob Hope stirred controversy with his July 4 stadium performance.

Politics and world affairs were the most popular topics of discussion during Fall Semester 1985. Apartheid, Nelson Mandela and the Middle East seemed to be on everyone's mind.

The topics appearing most were sports, the Honor Code and Standards, and ticket distribution.

Other topics of interest were the Cougar-Eat cockroach scandal, AS-BYU, caffeine drinks and the Ramses II exhibit.

Fall Semester of 1980, letters ranged from gun control to the library opening hours. However, the biggest issues to the editor were elections and politics, the Honor Code and Standards, ticket distribution for athletic events and sports.

A political issue was the Ayatollah Khomeini and his country's take over of the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

Other issues dealt with the expansion of the stadium and its environmental impact. The most unique letter involved students who were in line for tickets to the Doobie Brothers concert. The issue concerned students at the head of the pack who purchased most of the best seats and then with their razor-sharp greed scalped the tickets to students at the

end of the pack.

During Fall Semester of 1979, students focused on the American hostages held captive in Iran. In their letters they expressed concern for world affairs, military force and President Carter's policies. Other areas of focus included Geneva and the environment, Church doctrine and whether or not disco was a fad. In one letter, a student explained that obese people will be turned away at the gates of heaven because "Straight is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth unto exaltation." Countless students responded in anger.

Fall Semester 1970, editorials covered the hot issues of the day. With the Vietnam War still under way, and the after burnings of the 1960s civil rights movement, political themes dominated.

Lectures on campus caused debate over the lack of a significant number of black BYU students and opinions about why blacks did not hold the priesthood.

A pamphlet offering young men alternate choices to serving in combat led to a petition to impeach the AS-BYU president who defended the pamphlet.

During Fall Semester 1965, students wrote about topics ranging from "Beatles, buzzards, beatniks, surfers and Go-Go girls that run rampant on campus" to "the lovely young daughters of the Church engaging in the primitive contortions of the 'African Savage' (dance)."

It was this concern over modesty in "dance postures" that led the administration to drastically curtail the popular "stomp dances" to the dismay of many. Others wrote defending the decision saying, "If you don't like BYU, then GO HOME!"

The war in Vietnam was heating up and the number of U.S. casualties rose above 2,000. Students expressed concern about BYU draft dodgers and demonstrations against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

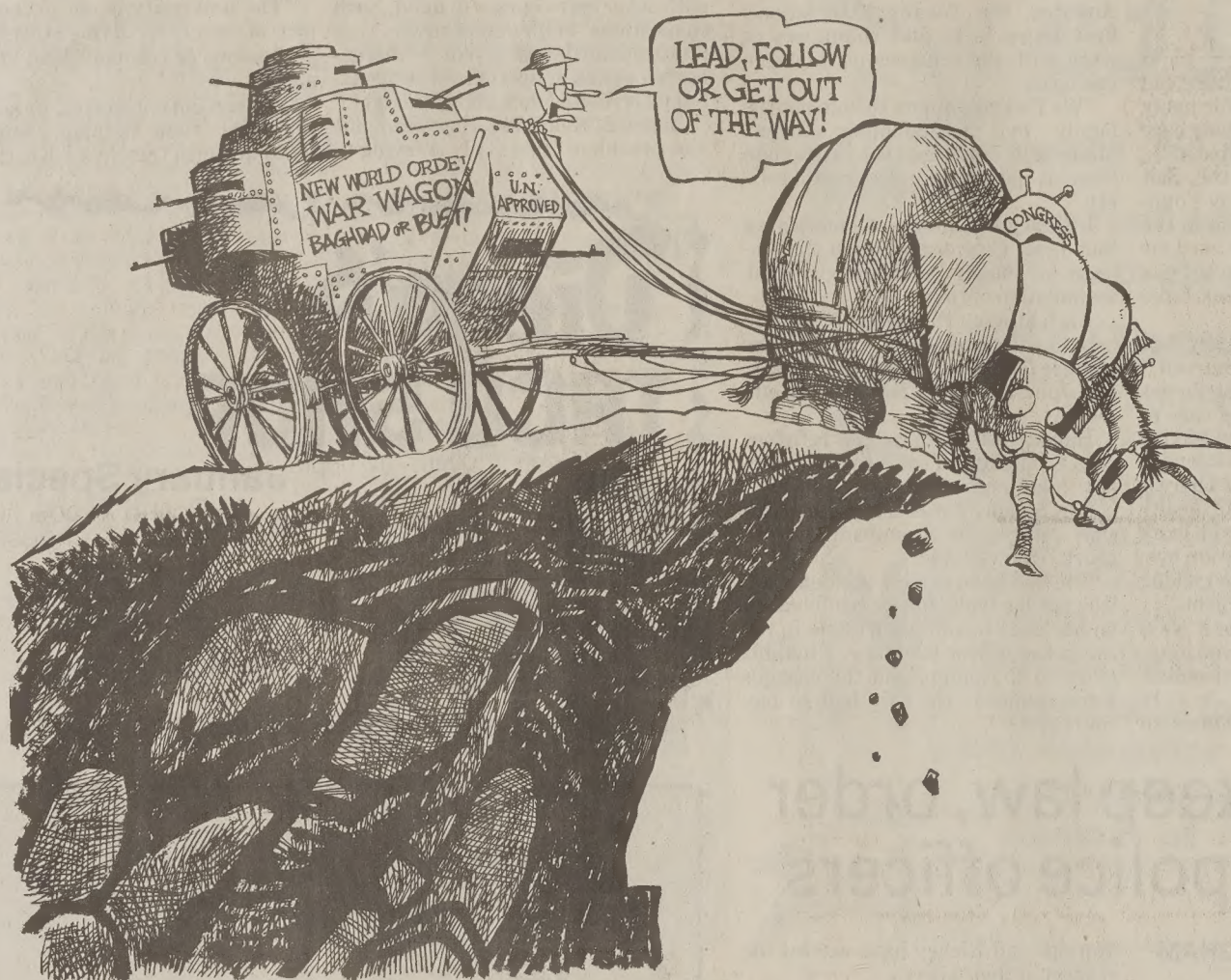
Students wrote more than once about the objectionable practice of reserving seats for friends before assemblies. Others were "appalled" with students throwing toilet tissue at football games.

One young man even wrote to the IBM 1040 computer apologizing for doubting the computer's ability to choose a date for him. He said he wanted a 22-year-old, brown-haired English major, but got a 19-year-old, blonde elementary education major. In short, they hit it off, and, for all we know, they may still be together to this day.

Over the years the letters were analyzed, 85 percent of the letters came from students while only 10 percent came from professors. Visitors and spouses of students made up the remaining 5 percent.

Utah, California and Idaho were the top three states that had students writing to the editor. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware, West Virginia, Mississippi and North Dakota were not represented in the analysis. Students from Australia and England wrote most often out of the 10 foreign countries represented in the analysis.

Rebecca Argyle  
Sean Eddy  
Karen Jensen  
Scott Niendorf  
Bret Petersen  
Dallin Read  
Karen Steineckert



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

### God loves Cougs

To the Editor:

I dislike the feeling of being confused so I typically prefer to be in error rather than to be in the state of confusion. This preference has served me well as a guiding concept. However, as I thought about an acceptable explanation that would account for the 1990 Sea World Holiday Debate I found myself as profoundly confused as the Cougars probably were at half-time. A suitable solution to my confusion failed to emerge so I gave up and decided to formulate a less desirable answer. (Remember, error is usually preferable to confusion.)

What came to mind was a childhood memory of a very needy family I was well acquainted with. The Relief Society president of my ward at the time was aware of this family's plight and while visiting my family she shared with us an experience she had with this unfortunate family. She tried to illustrate the family's humility and gratitude by telling us of the deep appreciation she could see in the family members' eyes when she presented them with a tenderly-garnished tuna casserole. She then told us that "Our Heavenly Father must really love them. Why else would they be subjected to such hardship?"

So, for lack of a better explanation, I say to the Cougars, "Our Heavenly Father must really love you. Why else would he have allowed you to deludingly insist on a more worthy opponent and to take so many of your starters out of the line-up to then match you up against an already

faster, stronger and better-coached opponent." And to Ty, "You know that God must really, really love you to have allowed 'Buckey' to steal your show the way he did and to let those assaultive brutes, Thomas and Williams, get to you." At the same time, I know that God must really love me, too. Why else would he allow a poor soul to find such joy in the Cougar's Holiday Bowl misfortune.

Steve Franco  
Austin, Texas

### Football heroes

To the Editor:

On behalf of my family, I would like to express our gratitude to the BYU football team. It's been a great year of supreme victory, championship and the Heisman Trophy. I remember most vividly my children's excitement at meeting the players in San Diego. I appreciate very much young men who my children can look up to as heroes. Thank you again for such a great year.

Martin Mitchell  
Provo

### Bush needs OK

To the Editor:

As the United Nations' deadline for Iraqi evacuation from Kuwait draws near, I feel a growing sense of anxiety over the hawkish attitude of the Bush administration and the ostensible paralysis of the U.S. Congress. At the present time most Americans do not understand the historical, political, military and economic ramifications of our Middle East involvement.

The people of the United States face a long, drawn out war with a determined, capable foe. Unlike our past victories over third rate opponents, such as Grenada and Panama, war against Iraq cannot be spoken of in terms of an "operation" or "quick military strike." Instead, it must be

thought of in terms of campaigns and a series of interrelated tactical battles over a long period of time in pursuit of a final strategic objective.

Iraq has armor, seasoned desert warfare infantry and superb artillery, which causes more casualties than any other weapons system on the battlefield. Imagine, for example, thousands of U.S. troops frozen in the con tortions of their final death because of exposure to a powerful nerve agent.

There is controversy now over whether or not Congress should openly debate the Persian Gulf issue and ultimately exercise its constitutional prerogative in a formal declaration of war. Some argue that open debate would weaken Secretary of State Baker's position in Switzerland at a crucial time. Although I oppose war in the Gulf on any grounds, at the very least it should be thoroughly debated in Congress. Saddam Hussein knows the United States is divided over the issue of war so who are we trying to kid? Let Congress put the question to the floor and debate the profitability of war in front of America so that if there is going to be a conflict, the blood will be on everyone's hands.

Bush wants a "blank check" based on the United Nations' resolution and I do not think he should get it. Operation Desert Shield is not a hit and run operation with limited objectives. It will be a war in a region where United States policy has been notoriously bad. George Bush and his White House "Whiz Kids" cannot be allowed to take us into a war that, though seemingly winnable, does not have the public support necessary to take it to a victorious conclusion.

I trust the 550 men of Congress collectively more than I do George Bush and his narrow group of political appointees. The Founding Fathers recognized this and specifically enumerated that the war-making powers would rest with the larger representative body.

I oppose war because I honestly do not think that the Rumailia Oil Fields

are worth the life of even one Kansas farm boy. For those who advocate war against "naked aggression," the I suggest you write a rebuttal to the editorial from a rifle position somewhere between Riyadh and the Kuwaiti frontier and not a BYU student's carrel.

Craig Livingston  
Granada Hills, California

### Crosswalk

To the Editor:

The pedestrian crosswalk across Campus Drive, between the Bell Tower and the parking lot north of the HFAC, has long been a concern for those who encounter it. Motorists must continually watch for the pedestrian, and suddenly crossing the street, and the pedestrians too often must dodge cars as they cross. From my observations, a "near miss" occurs almost every day.

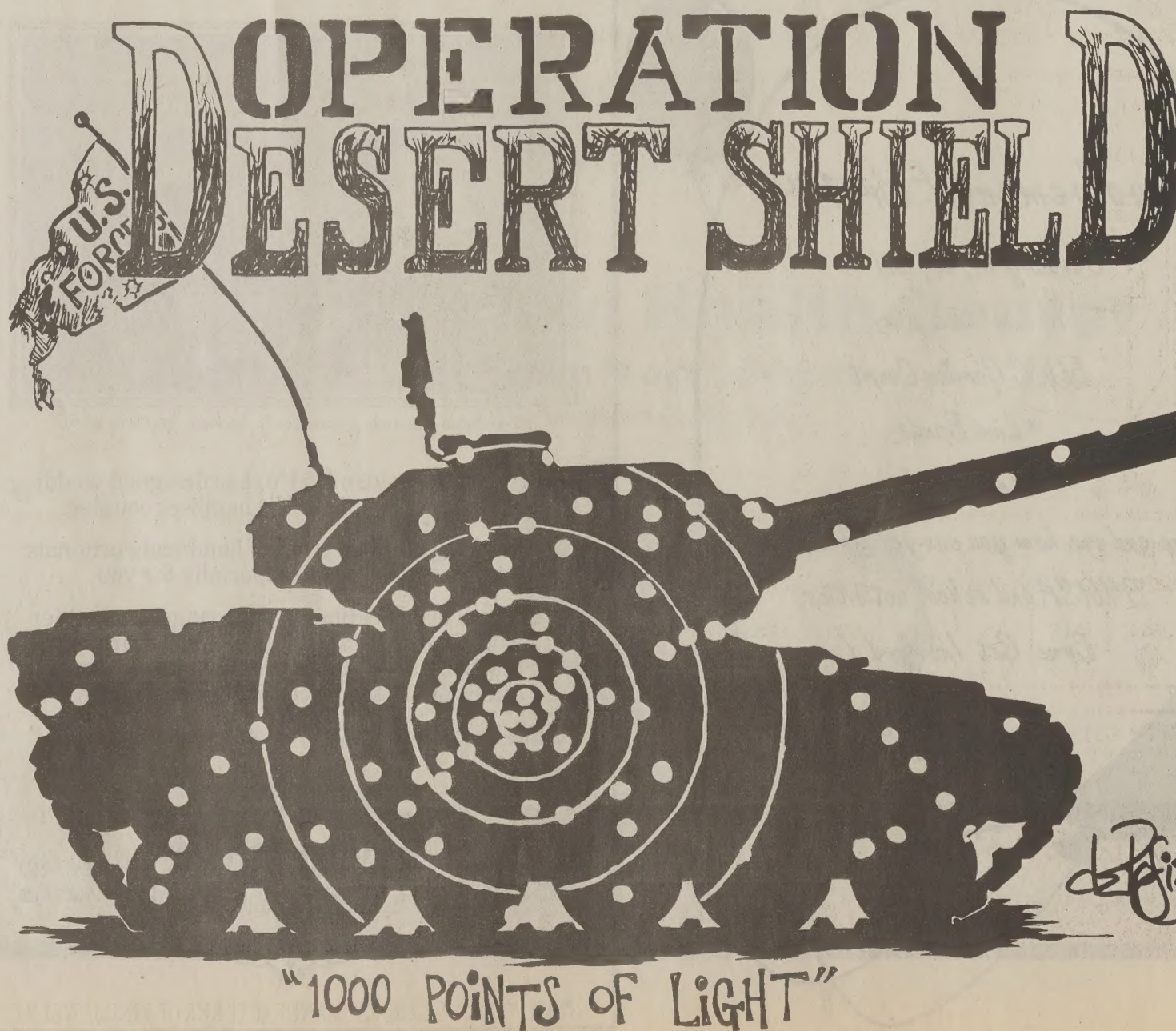
Last year, following a serious accident where one student was hit by a car, several petitions circulated to have a traffic light installed. In the excitement, however, no one seemed to notice that 30 feet west of the crosswalk is a pedestrian bridge.

Unfortunately, the bridge crosses the street and then curves around toward the Marriott Center, making it useful only before and after devotionals and forums. A relatively short section of sidewalk from the bridge to the Bell Tower stairs is all that is necessary to make the bridge accessible from the Bell Tower, too. The cost of the sidewalk is surely on par with the cost of another traffic light.

Furthermore, the sidewalk would be a better alternative for everyone — drivers could proceed in safety without another light to tie-up traffic and the pedestrians could cross safely without having to wait.

If we act reasonably soon, we may be able to avoid another accident. We

Christian A. Schreiner  
Minneapolis





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# CAMPUS



Four BYU students from last November's Model United Nations delegation display their signs.

## BYU Model U.N. students to attend national meeting

By VIKKI K. CARLSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Finland, Cambodia, Nigeria and Laos may be just places on a map to some people, but BYU's Model United Nations students are becoming experts on such distant places.

BYU's MUN program will represent Nigeria and Laos at the upcoming national MUN conference, which will be held in New York City in March.

The MUN students, formally enrolled in Political Science 298R, are now preparing for the conference. Head delegate Kirk Lamoreaux, 23, a senior majoring in international relations from Fairfax, Va., said he is "anxious for the opportunity to take a well-prepared delegation to New York for an educational experience."

Their preparation for the conference includes listening to guest lecturers speak on countries and international topics, participating in simulated debates, researching their assigned countries and topics, and reading several books.

Eric Hyer, a political science professor who advises the program, feels

it is important to "increase the substance involved" in the MUN class.

"The class allows students to apply knowledge of the United Nations in a simulated United Nations debate and develop their skills of diplomacy," Hyer said.

"The class allows students to apply knowledge of the United Nations in a simulated United Nations debate and develop their skills of diplomacy."

— Eric Hyer  
Political science professor

There is also an option of being an "alternate delegate." An alternate delegate studies with the delegates and participates in all of the classwork but does not travel to the conference. Due to financial restraints and a small selected delegation, not all students

are able to go to the conferences.

Last November the MUN class represented Finland and Cambodia at the University of Pennsylvania's MUN conference.

The trip to Philadelphia included two days in New York City. The highlight of the trip for many students was the trip to the United Nations and the extensive visit and briefing given by the embassies of Finland and Cambodia in New York City.

Hyer said he was surprised how many other schools did not visit their countries' embassies and take advantage of all the help they gave.

The delegates represented Finland and Cambodia in 14 committees ranging from the Special Political Committee to the High Commission on Refugees. They also had the honor of representing Finland on the Security Council.

Tony Yapias, 24, a junior majoring in International Relations from Junin, Peru, said the conference taught him "what the United Nations really goes through."

Yapias also said it was exciting to "learn how other countries really work."

As well as traveling back East, the students in the class also hosted a conference for high school students last year and are planning to do the same this year. Last year's conference drew over 100 delegates.

Funding for the MUN program and the trips comes from departments on campus, the Kennedy Center and private corporations.

Each student is expected to help with fund raising. "Every dollar earned is one the students don't have to pay," Hyer said.

The program is open to all majors. There is a meeting tonight for all interested students in 238 HRCB. Costs, workload and assignments will be discussed.

## Seminars to show students educational, career options

Universe Services

Most students entering college are only vaguely aware of the many educational and career options available to them. In order to educate students of these options, a seminar series was held Fall Semester at Brigham Young University in which students could explore educational and career options in math, science and engineering.

Since the seminars were well attended, the seminar series is being expanded to cover options available in nearly every college on campus.

The seminars will begin during the second week of Winter Semester and continue until the end of March. All seminars begin at 4 p.m.

Each profession, discipline or department will present an overview of the variety of options in their area, the type of education required and what they can do with these options. Each seminar will last about an hour.

These seminars are organized by the Women in Science Center at BYU.

Kay Franz, chair of the center, said she became aware of the need for these seminars as she noted the declared majors of new students entering the university.

"Students were thinking along the nursery rhyme: doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief."

"It was obvious that students were not aware of the breadth and depth of the options they could pursue," Franz said.

She considers these seminars as a way for students to begin exploring their future.

Even though the seminars are organized by the Women in Science Center, they are open to all students and other interested individuals, whether they are attending the university or not.

Information about the seminars has been distributed on the university campus and to all high schools in Utah County.

A flyer with the schedule of the seminars can be obtained from any of the college advisement centers on

campus. Topics, times and places of scheduled seminars will also be posted in the At-A-Glance column every Tuesday and Thursday.

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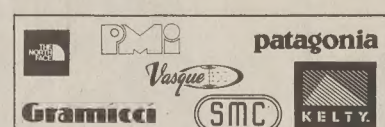
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**THEME:** The Restored Gospel and Applied Christianity  
(Essays should stress the application of gospel ideals in daily living).

**ELIGIBILITY:** All full-time students at Brigham Young University  
Entries will be accepted in two divisions:  
Undergraduate Students and Graduate Students.

**AWARDS:** First Prize \$1,500  
Second Prize 1,125  
Third Prize 750

Additional prizes of \$450 and \$300 will also be awarded.

The judges reserve the right to withhold any award if entries do not merit the ratings established.

Brigham Young University reserves the right to publish all winning essays.

**DEADLINE:** February 15

**RULES:** Essays are to be between 3,000 and 5,000 words (10-16 pages) in length; they will be judged on the basis of content, organization, clarity, and suitability for publication to an LDS audience. Entries must be typed and double spaced, original and unpublished. All quoted sources must be referenced. Entries will not be returned.

A cover sheet must include your name, division (Undergraduate or Graduate), student I.D. number or social security number, mailing address, and title of entry. Your name should not appear on other pages of the essay.

All contestants will be notified of results by April 15.

**SEND ENTRIES TO:** David O. McKay Essay Contest  
Religious Studies Center  
156 Joseph Smith Building  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84602

Further information may be obtained from the Religious Studies Center or from the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 3134 Jesse Knight Humanities Building, BYU. Winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library and available in the BYU Bookstore.

This contest is funded by a gift from Orlert C. and Grace Tanner

## International Folk Dancers TRYOUTS



No Experience Necessary

Wednesday, January 9, 1991

Room 265 ELWC

Men 5:30 p.m. Women 6:00 p.m.

Men: wear comfortable shoes and trousers (no shorts or Levi's)  
Women: Wear dress or skirt/blouse and comfortable shoes with less than 2 inch heels.



# LIFESTYLE

## Film shows people behind the picture

By ERIC A. RUTAR  
Universe Staff Writer

Rarely are films about the people who make films produced and shown publicly, but a BYU film student is currently doing exactly that, with a film which profiles film students involved in several areas of the film-making process.

BYU film student Luis Ruiz, 25, a senior majoring in film from San Jose, Calif., is currently producing a film which documents the artistic styles and creative drives of several BYU film students. The film will be run this month on "Flicker," the Cougar Cable student film channel.

The film will feature video clips as well as film shorts. "It's really a compilation of mini-documentaries about the dreams and ambitions of filmmakers," he said.

One scene involves an interview with a group of second grade children, which then cuts to an interview with a fireman. "I thought the typical answer to the question, 'What do you want to be when you grow up?' given by the kids might be something like a fireman or a policeman," he said. The scene then shifts to several brief interviews with current BYU film students who discuss their life-long love of film, Ruiz said.

Ruiz describes the film as progressive. "I want the viewer to be left with a specific mood or emotion, as opposed to just flashing an image in front of the viewer. In that respect,

it's progressive," he said.

One of the students profiled in the film is Johnny Banta, 22, a junior majoring in film from Douglas, Wyo. Banta is also the creator of the "Flicker" program, which runs during a half hour time slot. "Flicker" was created to showcase the work of current or recent BYU students, Banta said.

In the film, Banta is interviewed for his special effects work in film-making, although Banta has had a life-long desire to be a filmmaker.

Other segments involve plays on light and shadow and fast edits that move the action along quickly.

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Photo courtesy of Public Communications

## Lamanite Generation members swirl their skirts while performing authentic dances retell legends unveiling Lamanite culture

ANET HART  
Reporter

BYU's Lamanite Generation will perform the semester's performances and tomorrow in the de Jong



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Concert Hall with "Living Legends," a show which tries to tell the story of the different cultures through dance.

"The show weaves the legends of these people into their dances," said Janielle Christensen, artistic director for The Lamanite Generation. Native American, Latin American and Polynesian cultures are all represented within the group.

With each show, the group tries to send the message of who their people are, Christensen said. This includes their heritage and other common threads which run between the cultures.

One of these threads is the legend of the Great White God which visited in ancient times. "Religion legends tie the cultures together," she said.

All dance numbers and costumes are authentic to the cultures. Specialists from the country come in and teach the dances and order the materials for the costumes.

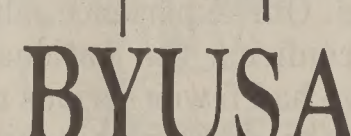
If a Native American wears a buckskin costume, then the beadwork was done on a reservation, Christensen said.

Dances from the islands have always been some of the highlights of the show, she said. These include the Tahitian numbers, with big head-dresses and grass skirts, and the fire-dancer from Tonga.

The Lamanite Generation has been performing for 20 years, doing a different show every year.

Some favorites remain but each show has different aspects, Christensen said. "Living Legends" will be performed through the spring.

Each year the group usually has an extended tour and many times it is an international tour. "We will take this show to Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria in May," Christensen said. The group will also tour in Arizona and will travel to China next year.



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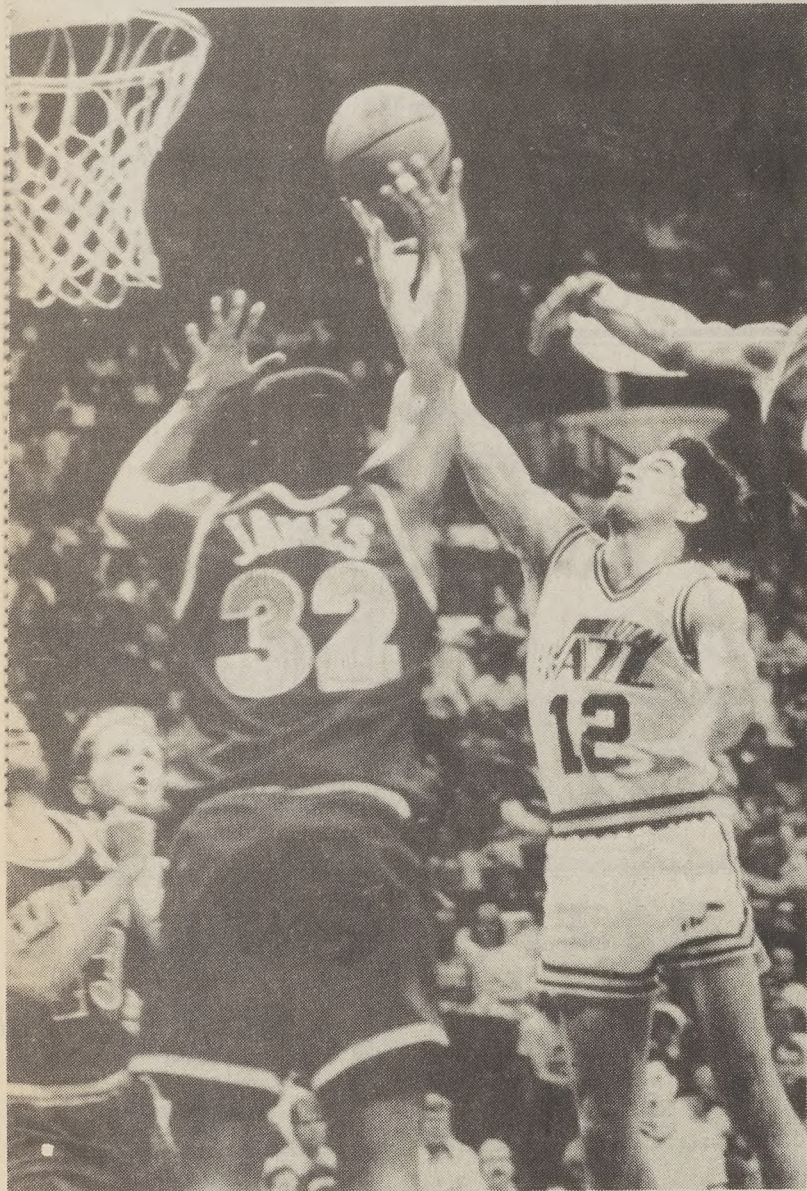
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# SPORTS



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

Utah Jazz guard John Stockton slips a shot past Henry James of the Cavaliers Tuesday night. Utah defeated Cleveland 110-88.

## Jazz down Cavs, win six straight

By SCOTT NIENDORF  
Sports Editor

The Utah Jazz pounded the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday night on the strength of a 25-5 run in the third period to win 110-88 in front of a capacity crowd of 12,616 in the Salt Palace.

Utah extended its winning streak to six games while the loss for Cleveland was its eighth straight.

The Jazz were paced by Jeff and Karl Malone, who combined for 52 of the team's 110 points. Jeff Malone scored 28 points while Karl Malone added 24 and pulled down 12 rebounds for Utah. John Stockton hit for 15 points and dished the ball for 14 assists.

The Jazz improved its record to 23-10 and pulled to within one-half game of the Midwest Division-leading San Antonio Spurs, who lost Tuesday to the Atlanta Hawks, 109-98.

The Jazz pulled out to a six-point lead at 16-10 on a running one-hander down the lane by Stockton, but the Cavaliers climbed to within one at the end of the period at 21-20 on a Brad Daugherty hook shot.

Utah built a six-point lead in the second, 35-29, but Cleveland fought back to cut the deficit to two at the half, 43-41.

Jazz coach Norm Sloan said Cleveland did a good job of keeping Utah's shots on the perimeter in the first half. "They kept us spread out and that allowed them to stay in the game."

Utah then used full-court pressure several times in the third quarter to disrupt Cleveland's offense.

"In the second half the trap bothered us," said Cavalier coach Lenny Wilkins. "We know what to do against it, but we just threw the ball away. We dribbled when we should have passed."

Sloan said, "(The trap) is kind of a gimmicky thing to do. We scrambled just a bit and that allowed us to take control of the game and get the ball inside. We scored 21 of 27 times on the inside in the second half."

The 25-5 run helped the Jazz to a 79-65 lead after the third period.

After Utah had the game decided, Sloan inserted Jazz rookie Andy Toolson, who promptly hit two 18-footers and gathered two rebounds.

"Fortunately the guys played well enough we were able to get into the game," Toolson said. "It's great to play in the NBA. It's everything I thought it would be. I just try to be ready when I get called upon (to play)."

The Jazz embark on a difficult three-game road trip today where they will face the Los Angeles Lakers tonight, the Dallas Mavericks on Friday and the Spurs on Saturday. Utah has had its problems playing in Los Angeles, where it is only 4-32 at the Forum.

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## Tennis players post victories

By HANS WILD  
Assistant Sports Editor

Monika Koblicova and Evica Koljanin of the BYU women's tennis team won their first round matches at the 16th annual Milwaukee Tennis Classic.

The nation's top women collegiate tennis players are competing in the tournament (Jan. 8-12) hosted by Marquette University.

In her first round match Koblicova defeated Nancy Tygum of Nebraska 6-3, 6-4, and in the second round she defeated Beth Mulcahy of Marquette 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Koljanin, seeded in the top 16, defeated Julie Burdelski of Miami of Ohio University 6-1, 6-2.

"The tournament is a large one and I expect both players to perform well in it," BYU coach Ann Valentine said. They will continue singles play and begin their doubles play in the tournament today.

### Quote of the day:

"I've been fired before, but usually it's for losing. I've never been fired for winning before."

— Buddy Ryan after being fired as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

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●BYU, like other colleges and universities, by federal law, may not offer insurance that does not "treat pregnancy as any other temporary disability," because federal courts have held that such treatment is gender-based discrimination. Universities may lawfully discriminate on marital status, particularly if there is a rational basis for the discrimination. However, they may not discriminate on the basis of gender. Private insurance carriers are not under the same federal restrictions.

●If single students' premiums have to cover a significant share of maternity costs, they will increase above private market levels and single students will leave the plan, narrowing the risk pool and increasing the cost for the married students who enroll in the plan.

●Your suggestions for the 1991-92 Student Health Plan are welcome. Address your letters to:  
Insurance Corner,  
380 SWKT, BYU, Provo UT 84602.

●Maternity related expenses represent the largest share of plan expense at BYU. During the 1989-90 school year the student health plan paid a third more in claims than it received in premiums. Although other claims occurred with much greater frequency, maternity claims were, by far, the most expensive.

●National studies have shown that those who are insured seek early medical care. They also indicate that early medical care reduces the percentage of low-birth-weight babies. Our experience, although short-term, confirms the national findings. We have had fewer serious neonatal claims on the catastrophic insurance plan since the introduction of maternity coverage. This reduction in neo-natal claims has helped curb premium increases.

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## Cornhuskers sink men's swim team

by LOIS M. DECKER  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

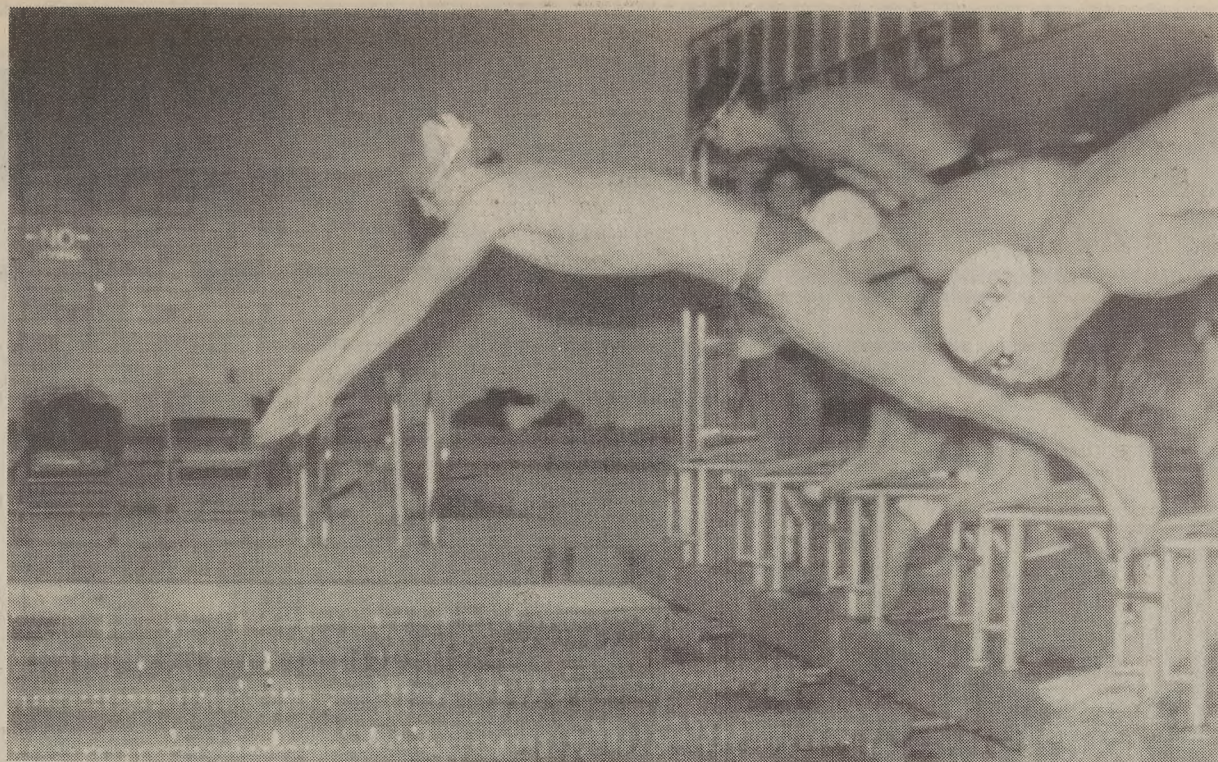
Second place seemed to be the fate of the BYU Men's Swim Team Tuesday night in the Richards Building, as they lost 162-79 to the nationally-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

With only 13 of the 16-member team dressed, BYU placed second in seven of the 13 events. However, two team members managed to win two individual wins in the 100-meter freestyle and the 100-meter backstroke.

In the freestyle, BYU's Tom Nabetta edged past Nebraska's Nate Maza, beating him by .32 seconds and finishing with a time of 47.39 seconds.

BYU's top scorer of the meet, Nabetta, also had a close win in the backstroke with a time of 59.05, finishing .24 seconds ahead of Nebraska's Maza. Nabetta ended the night with a total of 13 points, also placing third in the 200-meter freestyle.

A major factor in BYU's loss was the absence of the team's top swimmer, Kristian Johansson, whose time in the individual medley is about 14 seconds faster than Nebraska's win time of 4:08.37. Johansson is competing in the World Championships in Perth, Australia.



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Will Campbell of Nebraska goes for the water ahead of BYU's Jon Phillips in the second leg of the 200-meter open medley Tuesday night in the Richards Building. Nebraska won the meet 162-79.

Besides Johansson, two other members of the team didn't participate, including one of the team's heavy scorers, who was ineligible because of academics.

"When you only have two swimmers competing in a heat and the other team has five, you know you're going to lose points," said BYU coach Tim Powers.

The Cornhuskers were probably

the hardest team BYU has come against this season, Powers said. They monopolized the scoreboard and held the top three individual scores of the meet. Nebraska's Ryan Bell led with 27 points.

An unexpected loss for the Cougars came in the 100-meter backstroke, as BYU's Tomislav Karlo swam the race about two seconds slower than his usual time of 51 seconds. Karlo is re-

covering from a case of food poisoning he had over the Christmas holidays, Powers said.

The Cougars, who hadn't been in a competition for about five weeks, leave Thursday for an invitational meet in Arizona. The team's next WAC matchup will be Jan. 17 when the Cougars face Washington State.

"By the 17th we should be back to full strength," Powers said.

## Volleyball coach enthusiastic about new recruits, season

by WAVE FARNWORTH  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

From just looking at BYU men's volleyball coach Carl McGown's face, you can see he is excited about this volleyball season. The reason he's smiling is partly because of six new recruits.

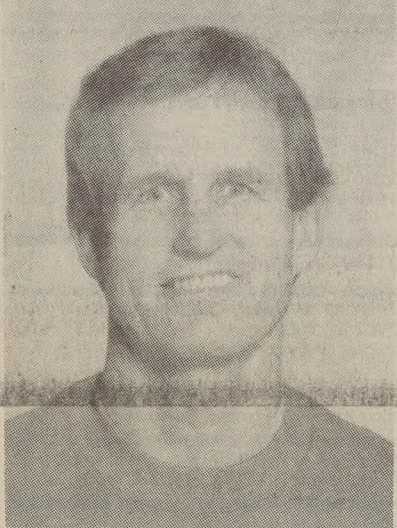
Being able to recruit and start earlier has helped immensely. I am really excited about the amount of improvement we have with the recruits," McGown said. The recruits are Matt Galvin, Hugh McCutcheon, Pat Sinclair, Scott Sjoquist, Jason Watson and Ethan Watts.

McGown has reason to be happy if you compare this season to last year's. Last year he wasn't able to recruit and the team got such a late start, that all the good recruits were taken.

MATT GALVIN: (Outside Hitter) Galvin is a freshman, called the Fab 50, of the top 50 volleyball players in the nation. This year, Galvin was on the

lete on the team. He wants very badly to be a great volleyball player and puts in the extra hours to improve himself," McGown said.

PAT SINCLAIR: (Opposite Setter) Sinclair, a freshman, was also on the Fab 50 list. He was looked at by Stanford, University of California at



Carl McGown

Los Angeles, University of California at Irvine and San Diego State.

"He is an exceptional jumper. He is very serious about the game and has played so wonderfully that he has a chance to start this season," McGown said.

SCOTT SJOQUIST: (Setter) This freshman from Long Beach, Calif., not only played in junior high and high school, but he also played on a beach circuit: the Federal Outdoor Volleyball Association. He too was included on the Fab 50 list, which he

said was a wonderful honor. "I used to look at the list, and now I am there," he said.

JASON WATSON: (Middle Blocker) Watson is from Sydney, Australia and was a member of the Australian National Team. Volleyball is a small sport in Australia, and that is what attracted him to it. "It was a novelty sport and that appealed to me," he said.

Watson says the main thing that brought him to BYU was the chance to get an education and play volleyball at the same time.

ETHAN WATTS: Tulsa, Okla., Watts' hometown, isn't necessarily known for producing great volleyball players. But for Watts, his hometown club team helped him get national exposure.

"I was invited to the United States Volleyball Association try-outs for the Junior Olympics. Out of 36 players, I was chosen among the top 12 and made the team. After that, McGown contacted me and I came to BYU," Watts said.

McGown said, "These guys could play for ULCA or anyone else of that caliber. They just aren't as well-known. I think they will be great for the team," he said.

The Cougars open the season Friday at the UC-Santa Barbara tournament in California and will start the home schedule against No. 2-ranked Long Beach State on January 18.

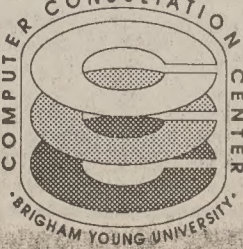
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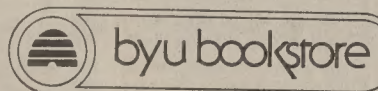
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**2 MALE, Must Sell!** Pd utls, DW, MW, TV, 2-Refrid, 2 bth, 2 blks BYU. \$125. Roger 374-0551.

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**34- Misc. for Sale**

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**48- Skis & Accessories**

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# Nameless school teaches homeless

by SHELLY CARTER  
Special to the Universe

There is a school in Salt Lake City with no name. Its mission is to serve and help children who don't have homes.

Hosted by the Salt Lake Family Shelter for the past two years, "The School With No Name" is funded by the Salt Lake City School District and contributions from the community.

Unlike some children who attend regular public school, the students do go to "The School With No Name" are excited each morning for school to start.

They line up in the hall and anxiously wait for their teachers to open the classroom doors.

Each child runs in, waves to the teachers, most of whom are volunteers, and puts his or her arms around them for a good morning hug or kiss. Such displays of affection are common throughout the day.

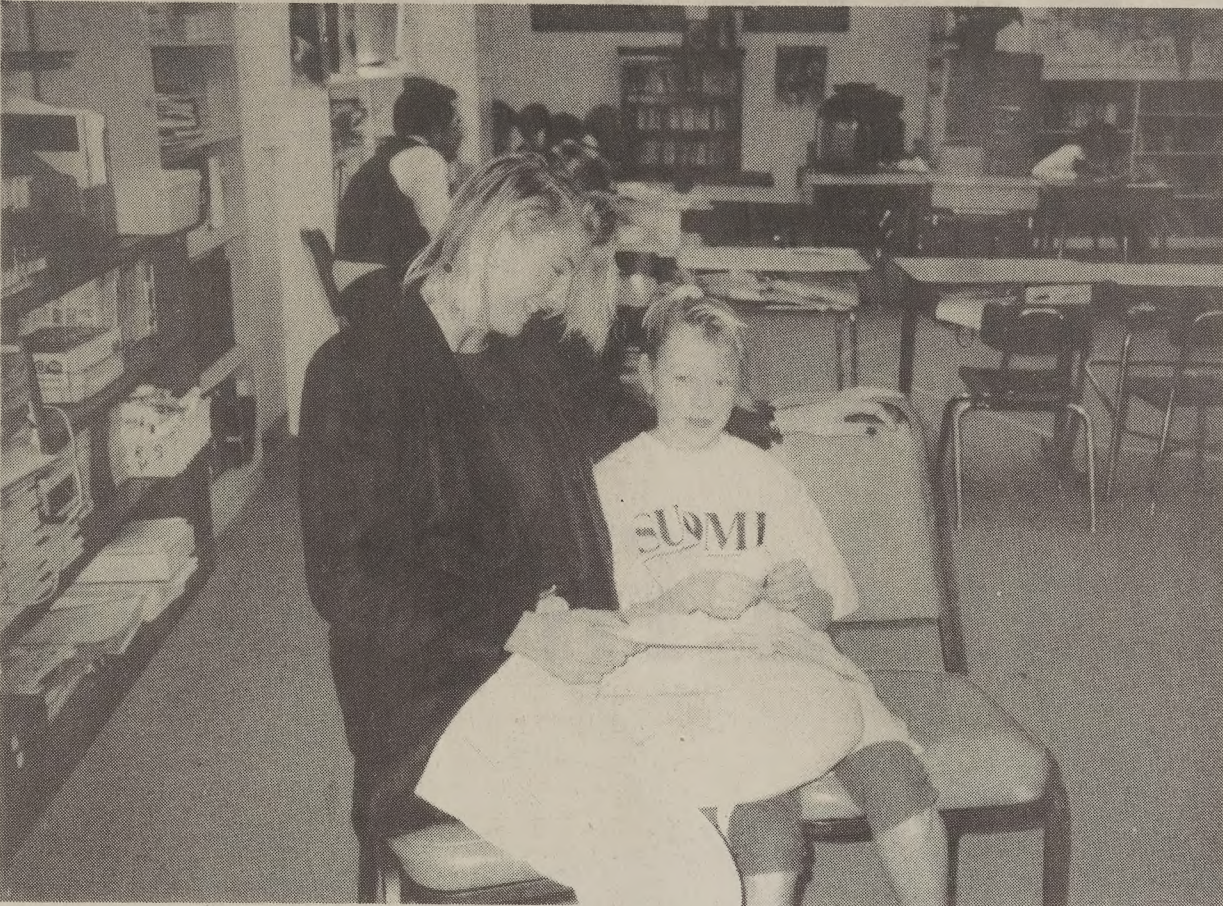
Teacher Stacey Bess and her partner assistant Cathey Davis often have more than knowledge to the homeless children they work with. The teachers give the students a sense of being loved by others and a growing sense of self-esteem.

According to statistics reported in the study "Key Facts About Children in Utah," 312 families were helped by the Salt Lake Family Shelter in 1989. One hundred children from these families were involved.

As a requirement to live in the shelter, parents must see that their children are enrolled in school somewhere," said Donna B. Gebler, director of the family shelter.

The shelter must adhere to state and federal laws that require education for all children, but homeless children often have special needs, she said.

It is common for students at "The School With No Name" to tell their teachers about having watched their mother or dad suffer from alcohol or drug abuse. Some children have been



Volunteer Stephanie Read, left, reads with Christy Smith, a student at The School with No Name. Universe photo by Shelly Carter

abused by a parent or relative, or they have watched one parent beat the other.

Many tell about living for weeks in their cars or even outdoors under viaducts.

"These children need to learn that they are OK and in a safe environment at school," Bess said. "In this environment they know that they can express what's on their minds after we develop a trusting relationship with them."

Contrary to most reports, Bess said she has found most of these young people are really quite bright. Some of them are just developmentally

delayed because they haven't been in a permanent school setting for any great length of time.

According to Bess, one of the main problems these children face is dealing with the losses life has dealt them.

"Most of them have lost their homes, friends and schools. Some have had to move away from an abusive parent and lost someone they loved very much," Bess said.

"They have very low self-esteem but have developed great survival skills."

"The School With No Name" is not structured like a regular public school where children sit quietly in their

desks and raise their hands.

The children have a lot of cooped-up energy and shorter attention spans.

Teachers have to constantly think of ways to attract their attention with fun and exciting ways of learning.

"Our goal is to make the children value education and develop a craving desire for more education in their futures," Bess said.

All basic subjects are taught in the school, but these students also need to learn more living and peer-relating skills, Davis said.

"These children are all starved for love, affection and attention," Davis said.

## What's in a name? WSC, SUSC find out

by SUZANNE CONDIE AND  
LILSON M. HAWES  
Universe Staff Writers

Weber State College and Southern Utah State College celebrated the 100th year by changing their names. The schools are now universities because of an act passed by the 1990 Utah State Legislature.

Tricki Varela, director of media and permanent relations of the State Board of Regents, said the change was in "nomenclature only." She said the roles and missions of the newly-named universities have not changed.

Merry Alger, provost of Southern Utah University, said it would be incorrect to call the institution's change from college to university a change in status. SUU will function as it did before the change, and it won't extend its graduate program or add research programs, he said.

It would be a very foolish move to think about change," Alger said. "We ought not to be looking for expansion. A (state) with 1 1/2 million

people can only afford one 'research university'."

The University of Utah is the only institution in the state classified as a major research university.

The schools will still fulfill the basic functions of teaching undergraduate students, Verela said. There will also be no significant expansion in graduate programs at either of the universities.

Cecelia Foxely, associate commissioner for academic affairs of the State Board of Regents, said the change was made to equalize Weber State and Southern Utah with out-of-state universities that have similar programs.

The university status helps the schools raise money because corporations and other donors are more generous to universities than colleges. Degrees from universities are more prestigious and are more valuable to students, she said.

Craig Nelson, a spokesman for WSU, said some Weber State students put off graduation until after the name change in order to have the

status of earning a degree from a university.

"We found a lot of our students were having a hard time getting interviews, and many people felt (a Weber State College) diploma wasn't worth much," he said.

Alger said the status associated with the term university was a reason for the change.

"If people see the name college they are more apt to think of a two-year institution," he said.

The name change won't have much effect on fundraising," Nelson said. "The mainstay of donations comes from alumni and local people who know what we are," he said. The only change might be from grants from major foundations, which are unfamiliar with Weber State and are impressed with the school's university status, he said.

Officials at Southern Utah University expect fundraising to be easier because of the name change.

"Contributions have been up," Alger said. Like Southern Utah University,

WSU will continue to focus on undergraduate teaching and has no plans to compete with major research universities, he said.

WSU has 13,500 students enrolled, but Nelson said he expects the name change to increase enrollment at the school. "High school students want to go to a university instead of to a college. We have already noticed a drop in the median age of our students, and we hope to attract a higher quality of students."

In general, the faculty and students of WSU are excited about the change. "We had a New Year's Eve party to celebrate, and I was surprised by the number of local people and students who came. More than 1,200 people showed up," Nelson said.

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Continued from page 1

Koyle shut the mine down in 1914. In 1920, President Heber J. Grant gave permission for the mine to be reopened, Pierce said. No real mining has been done since 1920, Davis said. "Repairs go on, but there really isn't much money to do it with."

Thorntonsen, however, refutes Koyle's claim. "In 1952, when I was 15, I owned stock in the mine and I came to take ore out of the mountain even though nothing of value had been found."

Every workday started with a promise and a promise that any ore found would be used for good, he said.

Koyle prophesied that men and money would come when needed to keep the mine going, and over the years this has happened, Hansen said. "It's interesting to see how the mine has kept going for all these years. Bishop Koyle's prophetic statement has been fulfilled many times."

In 1947, Koyle was asked by LDS Church officials to denounce his dream. Because he valued his membership he complied, Pierce said. But almost immediately after his denunciation, Koyle felt he wasn't true to his dream, so he resumed work in the mine and was excommunicated.



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